## NEBRASKA'S TEWKESBURY,

to Let in the Light.

SAD DEATH OF WILLIAM DEINES

Preliminary Bearing in the Eichorn Murder Case-A Bigamist in Trouble-Capitol Emvioyes In the Nursery Business.

TEROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU,I There has been another death out at the hospital for the insane that is a pieture for civilization to contemplate, and which, thank God, is not buried beyond view in the eastle secrets of one of the worst managed institutions in the land. Every wrong and neglect and crime in any prison cannot be kept from the light and the old adage that murder will find out is a truism that is constantly illustrated. The people have heard a great deal about the State Insane hospital and its management, but the truth will never be fully known, and the system of court secrets is worked so fine at that institution that it is easier to draw truth from the bottom of a well than to get it from the asylum.

On the 20th day of August, Friday last, Wm. Deines died, was nailed in a box and shipped to Harvard. Clay county. He was a young man, insane, helpless and Larmless, but he was human; a mother had borne him in pain, and those near to him forgot the cloud upon his brain and remembered him only as he was before he became an unfortunate. He had just as immortal a soul as the superinent of the hospital of the insane, and the great state of Nebraska had richly provided that in his darkness he should have all the care and kindness and medical skill that could be provided. The report of this death, to which was affixed the signature of the superintendent, said that the patient came to the hospital the 2d of August; that he was in good health; that the 10th he was put in the straight jacket; that shortly after he was taken sick; on the 17th was losing strength, and that on the 20th the patient died of exhaustion. Mark well the cause ascribed to the death, exhaustion, for in that word and in the apparent simple statement of the case truth is crushed into the earth. The man who walked with lantern in hand through the wards of the hospital on the night before this patient died has made a statement, and GIVES THE LIE his statement

to this fraudulent report of the man's death, and his treatment and the cause of h's death. The BEE is not alone in possession of this statement, for it is in other and good hands as well, and it shall, as nearly as this article can place it, be put in the possession of every reader of the BEE for their individual contemplation. The governor of the state is cordially invited to withdraw from his primary work down in Saine county and look upon the system and care that his asylum pets extend to the unfortunates. The board of lands and buildings have hoped for a change and worked for a change, four of them of one mind in the matter, governor has w very great the how and stubborn a very small man can be, therefore let him look upon the inside of the Demes case with the rest and view the conduct of affairs at the asylum. The gentleman who makes the statement of e care and treatment that the dead man received, was the night watch at the asylum up to the death of the man, when man died, last Thursday night, he went on watch at 8 o'clock in the evening. His statement says "that all the night through until 6 in the morning I was the only person going through the building. The assistant physician told me that Deines was very sick and to look at him through the night. No attendant was left to look after him and no physician looked after him. I had a standing order to give patients who were sick and restless a dose of chloral. My orders were to administer a tablespoonful for a dose and to give the sick all the water they wanted. I was night watch, night physician and attendant all in one and in making the rounds I only was in each ward about once in a half hour. gave this man water up to 11 o'clock every half hour and then I gave him a

TABLESPOONFUL OF CHLORAL and he siept. The next day Dr. Matthewson told one of the attendants their I had killed Deines by giving him chloral and that he could not live. I went direct to the superindent and he told me the same thing and that I had orders from the assistant physician not to give him chloral that night. I then called the assistant physician and he admitted that he had not ordered me to discontinue giving the chieral to Deines, although he said he meant to do so. I resigned my place on the spot and left the hospital that night and at seven o'clock the sick man was dead. The night water further stated that the doctors said that he had ought to have known better than to give the man chloral when he was so ow, but he said he was only obeying instructions, that he had no orders to even call a physician if a patient died. That he was furnished every night a fresh bottle of chloral, that the chloral and water was the medicine of the night, and that often there were four or five patients that had to be made to sleep in that way. For one patient in the epiteptic ward they had a stronger dose than chloral to ad-minister to him, as the physician told the night watch that a pint of chloral would not quiet him. This man further states that in the nearly six weeks that he was on night watch that in all the sickness of the time not an attendant sat up with the sick to minister to them, and not a physician looked at them after night. with one exception and that was the man who died that the masonic fraterity cared for, who came from Dodge county, and was so near dead in the afternoon that a man staid up until the time that he died at midnight. It is a good point in this statement to stop and think a minute

CHOLORAL AND WATER TREATMENT. There are a good many pecule in this state who have husbands, wives and children in this asylum, and what must be their thoughts when statements like these come to light. A statement that tells the fact that at 8 o'clock at night, sick or well, the helpless patients are locked in their rooms posteroded locked in their rooms unattended through the long night, are by a night watchman, who, in his rounds through the building, can once in a half your stop and administer water or cholorsi, no nerse or attendant or physician but a night watchman, with a graduating glass and a bottle of choloral to make the restless and the sick sleep, and such a health giving sleep as it must be. Inspressed with the magnitude of se prescribed-a tablespoonfulthe Ber man called at a drug store in the cool of the evening and requested the preser sers of drugs to inform him the best way to take a tablespoonful of chloral, and with a calm survey of the questioner the drig man propouncied the question, do you want to kill yourselft and emphasized his question with the remark that if one such dose were taken there would be no call for another. This therefore seems to be the medicinal qualities of such a dose, which leads to the conclusion that at the asylum the substance matter must be weakened so that if a man in the night should by acci-

dent give an over dose death would not result instantaneous. Great, therefore, as the question is in the case of the dead man beines, whether, as the night watch-man's statement says, he died as the superintendent charged from the admin-istration of chloral, the greater question Immediate Need of a Straight-Eyed Butler s whether

all the night. Medical men can state for

for a dving man to have, who, as the of

ceased to ent several days before, and who died, as the official further states, from exhaustion? The night watch in his statement says that after the dose was ad-

ministered he looked in upon the man

several times and he slept. Little wonder that he slept. The doctor's official state-

ment further stated that the last week

of the man's life his circulation was weak, and yet he was fed

chloral in such monstrous quantities to make him sleep. There is food for

effection on the part of people who have

relatives and friends in this den, in the knowledge of the treatment this man

ying dead received. There is food

reflection on the part of every taxpayer in the state who contributes generously for the care of the state's unfortunates, in the fact that the care of the sick and

the dying in the hospital is abandoned

from night until morning, except the

treatment that a night watchman can render with water and chloral. And

from the voluminous statement made

that is being supplemented by other state

nents from the nine employes who left he institution in the last two weeks,

there remains much more to follow which the people shall have given them all in due time. Meanwhile those who

have heard this statement from the former asylum employe by word of mouth, feel free to say that they have

heard the story of wrong from a man whose words and acts speak his indi-

LINCOLN NEWS NOTES.

The trial of Maul for the murder of Eichorn has been in progress the last two days or rather the preliminary hearing.

and it has attracted a large audience de-spite the heat and crowded court room. The case was still in progress last, even-

ing, but it was expected that conclusions would be reached before final adjourn-

ment. The case is having a practical

young man's attorneys from Illinois are

making a hard light for their client.

The young man, and not so young, either named August Stone, and not

named that either, but who goes by that name, bus had his preliminary hearing.

This is the party mentioned by the BEE a

few days ago as being charged with

bigamy, and the preliminary developed the fact that he has three wives alive, well and hearty, and that his great pro-

testations of innocence were the wildest

open for him to the penitentiary.
At the auditor's office yesterday the

following school bonds were registered: District No. 44. Phelps county, \$7,000; district No. 71, Holt county, \$150; district

No. 68, Knox county, \$150. These are all 7 per cent bonds to run ten years.

Deputy Auditor Benton was absent

from duty yesterday, called by the at-tractions of a girl baby at his home. The employes in the different offices of

he state house have thus far this year

contributed nine births to the census

rolls and the returns are not all in yet.

John M. Thurston and Parke Goodwir

are Omaha lawyers at the state capital.

J. M. Barker, president of the state board of agriculture, was in the city of Lincoln yesterday on state fair business.

Ceo. E. Pritchett, of Omaha, was in

Lincoln yesterday conferring with prac-

tical friends and viewing prospects.

J. W. McGaw, Wilsonville; H. C.

Worthman, Pawnee City; M. Miller, David City; E. Stenger, Columbus; C. N.

The Approaching Eclipse.

Pittsburg Commercial Gazette: An eclipse of the sun takes place on the 29th

instant that will not be much of an affair

spectator can, however, see a considera-

country, is of small account for astrono

mical observations.
One of the peculiarities of the eclipse is

point at which the sun rises eclipsed lies slightly westward of the Windward

islands, the line of totality passing over two of the islands—Grenada and Carria

con. The line of totality thence passes

and near Benguela, in South Africa.

The only points, therefore, from which

bservations can be taken are the two

Windward islands or Benguela, and

neither locality is a good one. It is the

rainy season in the tropics, and so far as

Benguela is concerned, the chance of a

peep at a clear sky is too small to be worth considering. At Grenada, how-ever, it is reported that the sky is rarely totally obscured. Big cumuli drift over the island and drop their torrents upon

it, but between the cloud masses are patches of clear, bluesky By scattering

themselves over the island, therefore, the

observers may hope that some of them will be able to dodge the clouds and get

a clear view of the celipse. Here comes in another difficulty, however. Grenada

is a little mountainous island, traversed in all directions by rapid streams during the rainy season and so densely wooded

that there are no roads beyond bridle-tracks. Just how seven or eight tons of

istronomical instruments can be trans

ported about the interior is a tough

problem with which the astronomers pro-

pose to grapple. An expedition sent out by the British government is pretty

nearly due there now, and there can be no doubt that the scientific enthusias's

will in some way or other struggle into

Twenty-five years ago three brothers

named Dwyer were separated. They met

the other day in a shipyard in Bath, Me., where two of them had been working

some time without knowing of the rela-tionship. The third, a satior, came to the yard, and the kinship was accident-

The injunction suit of Dr. Mercer vs.

posts of observation.

across the Atlantic until it again r

kans at Lincoln yesterday.

Weeping Water; were Nebras-

The road is wide

kind of assertions.

trial in this preliminary hearing, and the

vidual sincerity and truthfulness.

icial report of his death states, h

THE WHOLE ASYLUM A BOMB IN MONOPOLY'S CAMP s not in danger of being chlorated to leath by the system of treatment that is

in vogue in no other institution of the kind in the land. The gentleman who has furnished this statement of affairs said that he believed the man was dying A Manly Appeal From King Caucus to the Tribunal of the People-Comments of the State Press on the Senatorial hemselves what kind of treatment it was Campaign.

fuse to be Sacrificed.

A Prospective Picnic. Papillion Times: Jim Laird's fool friends are urging him to accept Van Wyck's challenge for a joint debate. Such an arrangement would be a picuic for old Van.

It Would Make Things Lively. Fremont Tribune: We hope none of Nebraska's aspiring statesmen will be backward about accepting Senator Van Wyck's challenge for a debating tour through the state. It would make things

The Gauntlet Thrown Down. Dawson Co. Herald: Senator Van Wyck throws down the gauntlet to his opponents in a card to voters, which appears in another column. Read the card, examine the general's record, calmly consider his services and give your judgment at the polis next November.

Will Laird Take the Field? Fremont Tribune: The Lincoln Journal thinks it can arrange with Congressman Laird for a joint discussion with Senator Van Wyck. We hope it can. The amusement created by these fieres debaters would be worth a life time to see. But how long Mr. Laird would spread to the control of the control survive cannot be definitely stated. By running away he might live to fight auother day.

How He Stood at Home. Fremont Tribune: Will the Omaha Republican, Lincoln Journal and Hastings Gazette-Journal have the fairness to reprint the article upon Senator Van Wyck, published a short time since by the Middletown (N. Y.) Press? This paper is printed at the senator's old nome in New York, from whence he was sent to congress four terms. Perhaps the readers of these papers will be interested in knowing how he stood at his old home. Publish the record.

Senator Van Wyck's Appeal. Creighton Pioneer: Senator Van Wyck nakes a very manly appeal to the people of Nebraska for support, which is published elsewhere. If the senator would make as manly a stand in opposition to the fool friends whom he recognizes as leaders, and of whom he has during the past year been fully warned against, he would do honor to himself and his cause. It is hoped he will take off the stigma that surrounds him.

A Challenge to All. Wood River Gazette: Senator Van Wyck challenges any senatorial aspirant to meet him in debate before the people on any living question of the day. Now let those who are opposing the senator by pronouncing him a demagogue, a mounte-bank, and a traitor to the republican party, have the manly courage to step out before the people and prove their vaunting true. The gauntlet has been thrown down, who will pick it up? The voters of this state would be pleased to hear the vital issues of the day discussed by the men who desire to represent them

A Staunch Friend of Toilers. Ponca Advocate: Senator Van Wyck goes before the next legislature as a candidate of the people, as an avowed enemy of monopoly, and as a staunch friend of the poorer classes whose cause he has championed for six years past, and who need his services as they have never needed them before for the next six years to come. Farmers, if you are opposed nere, as it is not total, and takes place shortly after daybreak, when the sun is to monopoly you are on the right track. Let not dissension enter, and watch with just above the horizon. Armed with the usual bit of tinted or smoked glass, the cunning eye he who advocates to you ideas diverging widely from the policy you are pursuing. In other words if you ble section of the sun scooped out, but the eclipse, as seen from any part of this are for Van Wyck and against the oppression of monopoly elect a representaive who is first, last and all the time in favor of his re-election, and will work to accomplish it. the small area of accessible land from which it is visible in its totality. The

The Jim Crow Gang.

Courtland Journal: While reading the attacks of the little Jim Crow Newspapers in Nebraska, on Van Wyck. are reminded of a time when Ben Butler was arguing a case before the law court back in Maine, and Gould, of Thomaston, was his opponent. During Butler's argument, Gould would frequently interrupt him, until one of the judges said to Gould, "Don't interrupt Mr. Butler, he did not interrupt you when you were speaking." Hardly had the judge uttered these words when Butler, addressing the court, said: "O, never mind the gentleman unless he is annoying to the court." So it will be with Van Wyck, when he goes before the people and they complain of these attacks, the old man may well say, "O never mind these little fellows unless they annnoy you, they do not bother me in the least."

A Cordial Invitation. Fremont Tribune: Senator Van Wyck in his appeal for a vote upon the sen-atorial succession, incidentally extended to his competitors for the high honor a cordial invitation to come forth and dis-cuss with him the questions of the day. The Tribune would like very much to have them do so. Such a programme would prove a rare diversion from the ordinary channel of Nebraska politics. The people ought to know the views upon all questions of the men who propose to ask for a political endorsement at their hands. There is a suspicion abroad in the state that the "old man" will find no takers. It is generally con sidered, even by a tough politician, that there are unpleasant sensations in con rection with being chewed up.

A Fair, Open Battle. Plattsmouth Herald: General Van Wyck has reason to feel proud of the support that is accorded him from the yeomanry of our state. Whether elected or defeated he will never have cause to grieve over the reflections of a campaign in which his cause was championed by farmers, and the laboring class in general. The customary method of politimans is for them to drop into the towns, closet themselves with the political wings, make some kind of a trade and then leave without meeting or caring to meet the men whose ballots will determine the election. Politicians confine their labors to the leaders, while Van Wyck is out in the field making the acquaintance of the men whose suffrages he solicits.

Straightforward and Manly Columbus Journal: The Bee of Mon-day contained an address to the electors of Nebraska by Senator Van Wyck, which we reproduce in to-day's Journal. It is straightforward and manly. Aside from any political friendship for Senator Van Wyck, on general principles, and because it is the law of the state and has been for years, the Journal has been and is in favor of the electors expressing their preference for United States senator. The main objection to an attempt to carry out the law is that senators and representatives are not obligated to vote as the preference of their constituency should indicate: the answer to which is,

that neither are our presidential electors obliged to vote for the candidates named A CHALLENGE UNANSWERED. on their ticket for president and vice president, but they do so vote, and we cannot doubt that the same would be the Senator Van Wyck's Opponents Wisely Re-

> No One Accepts. Schuyler Quill: Senator Van Wyck challenges any candidate for the United States senatorship to meet him in public discussion of the living and vital questions of the day. No one has accepted yet, and no one will. The senator is too popular with the masses of people, and is too well posted on the needs of the public for any one of his opponents to enounter in the arena of debate. Nothing would please us better than to have some able man accept this challenge, thus giving us a second Lincoln-Douglas But we cannot hope for it as campaign. the two factions are working in different ways—the Van Wyck men being out-spoken and the anti-Van Wyck men having nothing much to say, yet are working every way possible to gain their point and defeat the re-election of the senator.

The Organ's Cracked. Grand Island Independent: The "re-

publican" railroad organ of Omaha, the so-called "Republican," is just as much exercised about Van Wyck's appeal to the people, as the Lincoln "Journal," and all the small fry of the subsidized press. all the small fry of the subsidized press.
The "Republican" declares that a vote
by the people is a "nonsensical" thing,
and an "utterly worthless and impotent
and an "utterly worthless and tricksters" attempt to ruin the railroad tricksters' lucrative business of swindling, fixing and bribing the legislature into the elec-tion of an obedient railroad servant. They have actually enjoyed the exclusive privilege of this business in the same way as the railroad bosses have had the pleasure of taking unjustly thousands of millions of dollars out of the people's pocket, and it is of course provoking to them, that now suddenly the people should assert their right to interfere with the swindle and take the election into their own honest hands, as far as the law will allow. That of course must appear revolutionary and "nonsensical" to the well trained mind of a regular railroad capper.

The Only Issue.

Waco Leader: Unwise and nonsensical as it seems to us, it is, nevertheless, a fact that the issue upon which the war will be waged in the fall campaign is Van Wyck or anti-Van Wyck. It were much better had the fight not come to be thus personal, but that it should be fought merits of men rather than personal merits of men rather than personal made it necessary for every paper, state and local, to declare either for or against Van Wyck, and it now becomes evident that candidates for the legislature will be selected in the interests of Van Wyck or against him. The Leader will support the legislature who are the legislature who are the legislature who are Carison N 7th bet Marcy and Mason Carison N 7th bet Marcy and Mason Carison N 7th bet Marcy and Mason Clinton Peter 1111 Jackson upon principles and the merits and decates in relation to railroad legislation, rather than because those candidates are simply "Van Wyck men." We believe that by sending such men to the state legislature, the farmers and producers will secure beneficial legis-lation. The people of this county should, therefore, send no delegates to the county convention whose position upon this question is doubtful. They should send no man to the legislature who is not known to be a champion of the issues which they deem most important, and about whose adherence to the principles of his constituents there can be no shadow of a doubt.

Opposed to the Challenge. North Platte Telegraph: The promptness with which the Omaha Republican and Lincoln Journal oppose the chal-lenge of Senator Van Wyck, shows how greatly the tricksters fear the honest vote of the people. The Republican is funny about it and says: "Under no circumstances would the republican candidates for senator consent to have their names used in connection with so ludierous a proceeding," to submit their names at the polls for choice of senator, as our state constitution and laws require shall be done. The Journal is as usual on its dignity, and talks about the "cheek to go out on the stump without a nomination and demand the votes of the electors of the state. Lincoln and Douglas went out on th stump in a senatorial canvass! The pro vision of our state constitution and state law providing for an expression of choice for senator by the voters at the polls has been made null through the failure of our governors to mention it in their proclamations. Every mention of folowing the law in this matter has been met by the most strenuous opposition from those who sometime were hit on the nose by a June bug and therefore imagined themselves good senatorial timber. They don't want the choice of the people. They want the chance to manipulate things themselves, and are ready to defeat the will of the people to advance their own chances for success. Senator Van Wyck's card is manly appeal. Let all read it, and see if harm can by any possibility come from following its suggestions; see if it is not true that the choice of all the people is the one who should represent them. Notice to Bands.

HEADQUARTERS REUNION, A Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 17, '86. All uniformed bands will receive free transportation to and from the reunion. Those that belong to the State Band Association will be furnished with certificates signed by the commander of the camp, and L. C. Hawley, Secretary of the State Band Association, which certificate, when presented to the agents of railroads where the bands are located, will entitle them to free transporta tion to and from reunion at Grand Island. All uniformed bands not mem-bers of the State Association must be furnished with certificates from Post Commanders where the bands are located, setting forth that they are regularly organized and uniformed bands which certificates, upon presentation to the agents of the railroads, will entitle them to free transportation.

JOHN M. THAYER,

Commander of Reunion Camp,

Didn't Like to Disturb the Harmony San Francisco Chroniele: The stories of the drinking of old are something we cannot equal now. In the old days the judges in Scotland never thought of go-ing to bed. On the circuit they drank all night, or as long as they could sit up, and then they fell under the table. Yet they gave wise decisions, and many of these same men have laid down the law in ab struse cases that holds to-day beyond lispute. I think it is Dean Ramsey who tells the story of a big drinking party at which it was noticed that one man was very quiet. "Kilscadden!" called very quiet. "Kilscadden!" called yout the presiding genius; "Kilscadden, you're no drinkin'."

There was no answer, but the man on here was no answer, but the man on the right of him looked up and said quietly: "It's nac use ca'in Kilscadden. He's dead He passed awa' about twa pors sin, but I didna like tac disturb the narmony o' the occasion.

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Nelson Peter S 805 s 6th
Nelson S E 7th and Leavenworth Dennis S 913 s 10th

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Ellis L A cor 13th and Howard
Elsasser Wm 709 Leavenworth
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Oherran Jno 1018 Pacific
Olsen Martin 607 s 13th
Ormsby J C Leavenworth bet 9th and 10th
Olsen Peter 9th bet Jackson and Jones
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Powers Peter 7th and Jones
Porter W W 396 Jones
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Priesman Wm 512's 10th
Priesman Wm 512's 10th Friedman Joseph 610 s 9th Frick Andrew Leavenworth bet 9th and 10th Ford Jno 7th and Marcy Falk FO Southern hotel Flannery Peter 1016 s 10th Fredrickson M Jones bet 7th rnd 8th Priesman wm 512 s 10th
Pospeshel Charles 4th and Leavenworth
Phillipps C W 1010 Mason
Peasner Gus 13th and Howard
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Peterson Peter 624 s 11th
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Quinland Pateor 12th and Jones
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Rubin Louis 518 and 520 s 10th
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Read Aaron C 1120 Jackson
Rassmusen Fred Scandinavian hotel
Rogers Samuel E 1020 s 6th
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Rief George 9th bet Jackson and Jones Garvey Jno 913 s 13th Glenn R T 8th and Leavenworth Getshman A F M 514 s 9th Getshman P E R 514 s 9th Gillmore Harry 1019 s 11th Griebe Christ Metz brewery Growman Fred 1017 s 10th Globe And 512 s 13th Gross H 12th and Jackson Gillen J 613 s 12th Gartland Francies 812 s 7th Galligan Win 911 Leavenworth Gensler W 10th and Leavenworth Grosser Max 511 s 10th Gart Thomas 10th and Pacific itief George 9th bet Jackson and Jones Rupp Gottfried 517 s 13th Gaul Thomas 10th and Pacific Rogers John C 1103 Jackson Rogers John C 1103 Jackson Roe J T 7th and Leavenworth Rowan A 605 s 10th Robberts George H 1124 Jackson Remillard C St James hotel Reineger Joseph 1103 Howard Gillespie Jack 19th and Mason Guidner Fred 9th and Leavenworth Gaylor Jas 613 s 12th Gradley Geo T 1006 Leavenworth Gaines W A 697 Marcey Graber And 916 Jackson Russel Jno 12th and Jackson Rodgers G W 817 Leavenworth Hanson Jino Jones bet 6th and 7th Hanson Jacob Commercial hotel Hansen A P Scand hotel Hanrahan Michael 10th and Jacsson Rodgers G W 817 Leaven worth
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Reeves Win Commercial hotel
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Reynolds S M 706 s 10th
Stone M 504 s 10th
Slaven Owen 912 s 11th
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Schmidt Henry 5th bet Jackson and Jones
Seow Hans 7th and Leavenworth
Sandek J 624 s 12th
Schoening Jno 916 s 10th
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Stoff George 519 6th
Stilles Jno 918 s 10th
Schneider F W 701 Leavenworth
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